



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

leaf it to me
Up to his neck in work is Darrell B. Parry of the BYU grounds crew, but Al C. Stephens is staying on top of his job. This pile of leaves, which they claim is the "largest in the world," lies to the south of the Maeser Building on campus.

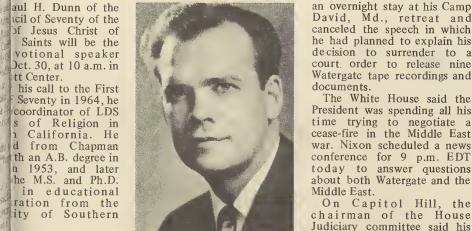
Reynolds discusses his role
The council met Wednesday night and all money will be made there, said he. He said he would be referred to as a meeting where events were coordinated and by student body.

ons call Cox to talk
uster by President
NGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today held a hearing for next Monday to take testimony from Cox about his ouster by President Nixon as special prosecutor. The hearing was held after a closed-door meeting lasting 12 hours that there was no discussion of hearing other than a resolution by a group of Democratic members of the committee calling on Nixon to reinstate Cox. The committee also agreed to provide an independent prosecutor. The committee also agreed to provide an independent prosecutor. The committee also agreed to provide an independent prosecutor.

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and H. Dunn of the Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the national speaker Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. in the Center.

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Elder Paul H. Dunn will speak in Tuesday's devotion.
An outstanding school athlete, Elder Paul H. Dunn was involved in football, golf, and played professional baseball for four years before turning to his educational career.

Egypt asks U.S., Russia to help enforce cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Egypt told the Security Council Wednesday night Israel is waging a new war along the Suez Canal and that the United States and the Soviet Union should send troops to help put a cease-fire into effect.
Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat of Egypt declared that even while he was speaking in the third urgent Security Council session this week he had received word from Cairo that Israel refused to allow U.N. observers into Israeli-controlled areas of the Suez front.

Israelis attack
Zayyat said the Israelis were attacking on the east bank of the canal with what he called "laser-guided missiles" and F4 Phantom jets. He said that on the west bank the entire front was blazing and that a "new treacherous war" was under way. He put the time at 1 a.m. Thursday Cairo time, or 7 p.m. EDT Wednesday.
Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim then told the 15-nation council that his latest information was that no U.N. observer patrols had reached Israeli-controlled sectors of the Suez front, while seven were on the Egyptian side.

Urgent session
The council met in urgent session at Egypt's request to take up its charges that Israel was violating the two cease-fire resolutions adopted Monday and Tuesday. Israel also accused Egypt of cease-fire violations but did not ask for a special meeting.
Tuesday's meeting resulted in approval of a new U.S.-Soviet cease-fire resolution authorizing the immediate dispatch of U.N. observers to the battle areas.

Israelis charge
Israel charged in a Tel Aviv statement that the

Egyptians had violated the cease-fire at 8 a.m. EDT by trying to break out of Israeli encirclement in the Suez Canal area.
Assistant Secretary-General Brian Urquhart said seven observer patrols of two or three officers each were enroute from Cairo in radio-equipped jeeps to try to work out a cease-fire line between the Egyptians and the Israelis and establish posts.

Observers evacuated
They are among observers who were evacuated from the old Suez Canal cease-fire line after the war began on Oct. 6.
There are now 218 observers in Cairo or Jerusalem or already manning five posts in southern Lebanon and on the old Israeli-Syria cease-fire lines.
Countries supplying observers include the United States, France, Ireland, the Netherlands, Italy, Austria, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina.
Meanwhile Cairo radio said Wednesday President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appealed to Nixon and the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to dispatch American and Russian troops to help secure the already marked cease-fire along the Suez front.

It was not clear whether the Egyptian appeals were made during the day, when fighting was reported still under way, or later.

No request
In Washington, a White House spokesman said no request for U.S. troops had been received from Sadat.
"The United States has no intention of sending troops to the Middle East and we hope no other outside parties will send troops to the tanks," the spokesman said.
Israeli military spokesmen said their tanks clashed in daylight with Egyptian armor and warplanes at the southern end of the Suez front in a try by Cairo to

rescue Egyptian soldiers cut off in the Sinai Desert by an Israeli pincer maneuver.

Attack repulsed
But the Israeli briefers, Col. Machman Karni, claimed the Egyptian attack was repulsed and the Egyptian 3rd Army remained on the eastern bank of the canal, ringed in by Israeli steel.
The Tel Aviv command first issued a communique accusing Egypt of a "massive" ground and air attack near Suez city at the southern end of the canal about seven hours after the second cease-fire took effect at 7 a.m.

'Small actions'
But then Karni, in an evening briefing, appeared to play down the day's action, depicting it as "a series of small actions" with a "quite noticeable" total effect. His back-pedaling was not explained but appeared to be part of an Israeli effort to put a good face on the cease-fire.
The State Department said in Washington that the United States is ready to discuss with the Soviet Union a mutual reduction in their massive airlifts to the Arabs and the Israelis.

Fears generated
The renewed battles Wednesday had generated fears earlier that the second truce might collapse in blood and gunsmoke like the Monday night cease-fire that was never observed.
Dogfights had raged over the canal only hours after U.N. observers left Cairo and Tel Aviv to take up their monitoring posts, spokesmen reported.
There was no immediate word whether the truce observers made it to their positions in the Sinai and along the 103-mile-long Suez Canal that has been the main Israeli-Egyptian battlefield in the 19-day-old Middle East war.

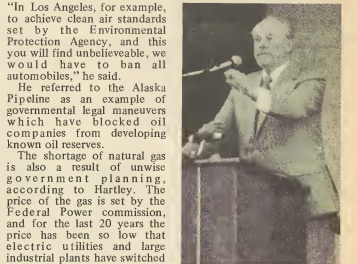
Union Pacific train derails near Nephi

An iron-ore-laden freight train derailed near Nephi, Utah early Wednesday morning causing 50 cars to jump the track.
The 112-car Union Pacific train was bound for the Geneva Steel Works near Orem when the mishap occurred. According to a Union Pacific Railroad spokesman the first car to jump the track was 13 cars back from the locomotive.
There were apparently no injuries and as of Wednesday evening extent of damage and cause had not been determined.
As a result of the incident Union Pacific traffic was rerouted around the Frovo branch on the main line through Tooele.
Union Pacific said the wreckage would take about 24 hours to clear. They said that of the 50 cars derailed all but one was loaded with 100 tons of ore each. A spokesman said cranes and bulldozers were dispatched to aid in the cleanup.
There have been at least two derailments in Utah during the month. When questioned by the Daily Universe about the number of accidents occurring so close together, the spokesman insisted the tracks are checked periodically. "We have gone a long time without any problems, it's just catching up with us," he added.

Federal policies blamed for U.S. energy shortage

By TOM TIPPETS
Universe Staff Writer
The federal government is chiefly responsible for the current energy shortages existing in the United States, according to Fred L. Hartley, president of Union Oil Company of California.
Hartley spoke to approximately 400 students Wednesday afternoon in the East Ballroom of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. His appearance was sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

"In Los Angeles, for example, to achieve clean air standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, and this you will find unbelievable, we would have to ban all automobiles," he said.
He referred to the Alaska Pipeline as an example of governmental legal maneuvers which have blocked oil companies from developing known oil reserves.
The shortage of natural gas is also a result of unwise government planning, according to Hartley. The price of the gas is set by the Federal Power Commission, and for the last 20 years the price has been so low that electric utilities and large industrial plants have switched from burning coal and oil to natural gas.
The widespread use of natural gas discouraged the exploration for new sources of energy and caused the current shortage.
Reliability upon imported crude oil has become questionable and it is now more expensive than domestic oil.
Hartley said that America has the resources and technology necessary to bridge the energy gap, but in order to do so a common understanding of priorities must be reached.
"It is obvious that the exhaustible reserves of fossil fuels are just that — exhaustible. So, we must look



Fred L. Hartley emphasizes point in energy talk Wednesday.

Nixon cancels address; House continues inquiry

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon canceled a speech Wednesday on Watergate because he is too preoccupied with the Middle East, the White House said.
Meanwhile today, the House pressed ahead with its impeachment inquiry, and new calls were heard for Nixon to resign.
One such call came from AFL-CIO President George Meany, who also said "the events of the last several days prove the dangerous emotional instability of the President."
The White House quickly called Meany's assertion "incredible, inexcusable and irresponsible" and said the President's health is excellent.
The President returned from an overnight stay at his Camp David, Md., retreat and canceled the speech in which he had planned to explain his decision to surrender to a court order to release nine Watergate tape recordings and documents.
The White House said the President was spending all his time trying to negotiate a cease-fire in the Middle East. Mr. Nixon scheduled a news conference for 9 p.m. EDT today to answer questions about both Watergate and the Middle East.

public would agree, White House lawyer Charles Alan Wright said. "Obviously, that was a miscalculation," he said.
White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. denied that fear of impeachment played a part in the decision to surrender the tapes.
Haig said he was "very confident" that Nixon would have escaped impeachment even if he had not agreed to supply the tapes and said there is no chance at all of impeachment now.

"With government and environmental policies ham-stringing oil exploration and production from Alaska and off the coast of California and elsewhere on the outer-continental shelf of the United States, major new oil discoveries in this country have been and are minimal," he said.
Another cause of the energy shortage, according to Hartley, is the unrealistic environmental regulations established by the government.

Chesterfield Smith, called for a new, independent prosecutor to replace Archibald Cox. Nixon fired Cox Saturday.
Many in a statement issued through his office here, said the AFL-CIO still feels Nixon should resign or be impeached.
Delegates to the labor organization's convention in Miami Beach, Fla., called on Monday for Nixon to quit or be impeached.
A.B.A. President Smith, interviewed on the NBC-TV "Today" show, said the American public will never be convinced that justice is being done until another special prosecutor is named.

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon would spend today working on the Middle East situation.
He said Nixon simply didn't have time to prepare the speech he had planned on the Watergate affair.
As Nixon returned to Washington, the chairman of the House Judiciary committee raised the possibility that he would subpoena administration records for the panel's impeachment probe.
Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., stopped short of saying he would try to inspect evidence gathered by Cox, but he repeated his insistence that Cox's material should be kept intact for use by others.
He said he intends to have his panel conduct general use of subpoenas in its impeachment inquiry, he began Tuesday shortly before Nixon's lawyers announced his decision to surrender the Watergate tapes and documents that Cox had tried to subpoena.

Nixon's attempt last week to seek a compromise on the tapes issue was viewed at the White House as a generous offer and it was thought the



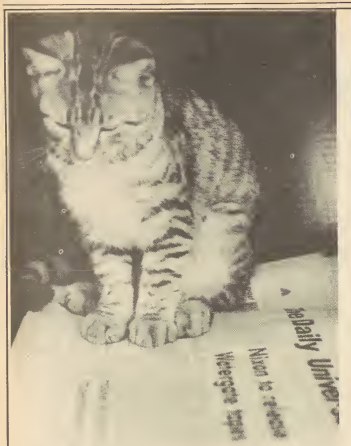
Photo by Robert Trim

Brynnar Bunch?
If family home evening is over and you're bored, what do you usually do? BYU students Kirk Peterson, Rob Blake, Steve McCown and Greg French (l. to r.) shaved their heads. "I took about an hour, one can of shaving cream, a little after-shave, a razor and a pair of scissors," says French. "We cut designs in our hair as the locks fell to the floor." Blake explains. When asked if this would hurt their love life they replied, "If we had any, it's shot now."

No decision on gas tests, Army says

WASHINGTON (AP) — No decision has been made yet on whether open air testing of the Army's new binary nerve gas is needed, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Columnist Jack Anderson said earlier this week that the Army was planning to test the gas, possibly at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.
An Army spokesman said that if the military decides open air testing is necessary, it must first obtain permission from several other government agencies and at least two congressional committees.
The spokesman said the Army hopes to complete its testing in a closed chamber.
The Army has not performed open air tests of nerve gas in Utah since an experiment in 1968 when, after killing 6,400 sheep in the Skull Valley area.



Cat's eye view?

This studious young campus visitor seemed to do a near-sighted double-take at one of yesterday's "tail-raising" Universe headlines. On the spot for the "purr-fect" shot was Universe Photographer Bert Fox.

Outlines available for 1974 graduates

The BYU Advisement Centers have prepared an outline of requirements for prospective graduates in April or August of 1974.

First semester juniors should make application for graduation. Students will then receive a University Graduation Summary Report, explained Larry K. Taylor, coordinator of Advisement.

The report is an official statement of all the classes, tests, total hours, and upper division hours needed to complete the degree. Education requirements. There is a one time charge of \$12 for this report, Taylor explained. Students cannot be considered for graduation until this official record has been received by the Advisement Center.

First semester juniors must also pass the Junior English Proficiency Examination, or complete English 212, 215, 251, or 316 with a grade of B- or higher.

First semester seniors should sign the College Prospective Graduate List in the Advisement Center. Names should appear as desired on the diploma.

For an April graduation, Jan. 14, 1974 is the deadline for submitting application for graduation. The deadline for checking College Graduation Lists to see if a name has been officially cleared by both your major department and the University is Feb. 1.

All home study courses must be completed by March 1. March 15 is the deadline for all incomplete, final grades for correspondence work, special exams, military credit, transcripts from other schools, and any other information pertaining to graduation to be submitted to the Records Office.

Orders for cap and gown must be placed by Mar. 15 in preparation for commencement and convocation exercises to be held April 19.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Campus briefs

Singles, divorced and widowed persons over 30 can still register for a special 15-week program arranged by the BYU Family Consultation Center.

Classes are held Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. according to Dr. Margaret Hoopes, director of the center. Classes began Oct. 18 and will continue through Feb. 4.

"Persons interested should register at the Family Consultation Center office in 296 Education Building on Lower Campus," Dr. Hoopes said.

Special problems, life style and activities of widowed, divorced and singles over 30 will be discussed.

Dr. Robert W. Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records, today announced the appointment of three admissions officers.

Veston Thomas was named director of admissions, Roger G. Baker as director of admissions counseling and school relations, and Gordon Westenskow as admissions counselor.

Thomas, who formerly was assistant director of school relations and assistant director of admissions at BYU, will supervise the process of admitting students to BYU and enrollment counseling. Prior to his present assignment, Baker was an admissions counselor. He will coordinate efforts in providing high schools and junior colleges information on current BYU enrollment policies. He formerly was a counselor in Jordan School District and chairman of public relations for the Jordan Educational Association.

Westenskow, formerly was an elementary and junior high school teacher and has taught at the University of Oregon. He will assist prospective students in gaining admission and considering other educational alternatives.

Kara Paketapu, an official in New Zealand government will soon travel to London to serve on the New Zealand High Commission. He will be available for informal discussion with interested students, Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 373 ELWC. His visit is being sponsored by the College of Social Sciences.

Paketapu recently completed comparative studies contrasting his native Maori culture with that of the American Indian of the Southwestern U.S.

Paketapu will also meet with the Indian students at 10 a.m. in the Laminette student lounge of Brimhall building.

He will participate in class discussion on international relations from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and will be visiting with students from New Zealand from 4 to 4:45 p.m.

The play "Juicio Final" will be presented by the Spanish Drama Workshop in the Arena Theatre, HFAC. The drama is directed by Russell Cluff and written by Jose de Jesus Martinez.

The play will be produced November 1 and 3 with shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. There will be a matinee performance November 2 at 12 noon.

Home-buying, mobile home living, and the advantages of renting will be discussed today at 7:30 p.m. in 15 JKB. Wes Garrett and Jim Stead will speak on these subjects in the second of four consumer seminars sponsored by BYU and Alpine Credit Unions.

Garrett, who has spent 35 years with a local title company, will discuss home buying and present information on the title work involved in real estate matters.

Jim Stead, BYU Credit Union manager, will discuss the five steps in purchasing a house. He will also discuss things to look for in buying a mobile home and the advantages of renting today.

The seminar is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

A check for \$998 for the purchase of educational equipment was presented this week by Western Electric Company to the Brigham Young University College of Engineering and Technology.

Representing Western Electric in the meeting at BYU were Ralph Goodwin, installation supervisor of Provo, Richard Luck, area manager in Salt Lake City, and Enos Howard, Salt Lake City installation manager.

The check was received for BYU by Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean of the college.

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Comet to appear over Utah skies

By LaVARR G. WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

A comet is coming. The movement of heavenly bodies has long been thought to influence the affairs of men, and come Thanksgiving time, Utahns will have a chance to witness for themselves a phenomenon which terrified the ancients and was associated with plague, famine and war.

Kohoutek Comet will be visible to the naked eye from about the last week in November until the end of February, according to Dr. H. Kimball Hansen of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The comet, named after the Czechoslovakian astronomer who discovered it early this year, should be at its maximum brilliance the first part of January, said Dr. Hansen.

Guilty plea submitted by Dredge

David R. Dredge of Orem, former director of University Special Events at BYU, pleaded guilty today to a charge of embezzlement in Fourth District Court before Judge Allen B. Sorenson.

Dredge's attorney requested that Dredge be referred to the Adult Probation and Parole Department for pre-sentence investigation. Sorenson sent sentencing for Nov. 18.

Maximum sentence for embezzlement is 1-10 years in the Utah State Prison and a fine of \$50-1,000.

The embezzlement complaint was signed by Capt. Swen C. Nielsen, chief of BYU Security, an investigating officer. The charge was filed by Utah County Attorney Arnold Roylance today.

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Oct. 9 that Dredge had been dismissed as Special Events Director in connection with a shortage discovered by University auditors in the Special Events fund. Amount of the shortage was not disclosed at that time, and no figure was given today by Roylance.

Latin night to be held

The Latin American Cultural Evening will take place Friday in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center at 7:30 p.m. It will be followed by a dance in the West Patio. There is no charge, and the activities are open to the student body.

The evening will feature dance, music and songs from several of the Latin American countries, according to Julio Arciniegua, president of the Mexican Club. Included will be the singer Martha Chavez, former Miss International Student, and guitarist Amanda Lopez. Emma Richter, a Mexican dance instructor involved with the Folk Dancers, will also perform.

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TOMORROW TOMORROW TOMORROW TO

Mid-east war debated tonight

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step-down lounge of the ... SFLC. ... Lilienthal, an editor, author ... and lecturer from New York ... City, is an expert on Zionism ... and the Arab situation. ... He has previously worked ... for the State Department ... where he was the editor and ...

Dr. Samuel Rich is a ... professor of International ... Relations, with a Middle East ... emphasis, at the University of ... Utah. ... He is pro-Israeli and has ... wide experience in the study ... of Middle East history, ... politics, power and sociology. ...



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Bluegrass music concert scheduled

By RON RAFFN
Universe Staff Writer

Take four young men from the hills of Montana, add one young man from Nevada, put them together and you have the Mission Mountain Wood Band. They will be appearing, courtesy of the Bombay Bicycle Society, Friday at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

According to Mark Alexander, ASBYU vice president of Social Activities, students may purchase tickets either at the door or at the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center third floor ticket office daily from noon to 5 p.m. All tickets are \$1.

Alexander suggested that students buy tickets ahead of time to insure getting into the concert. "A turnout of 1,500 is expected for each show," he said. The band will play for one hour and 15 minutes each segment.

The Mission Mountain Wood Band, which is billed as the greatest electric bluegrass band in the world, mixes traditional music with some of their own original tunes.

In addition, the quintet combines elements of country western, blues, jazz and rock in their act. Basically a hillbilly, mountain dew, hoedown sound, the band blends in a snappy, explosive array of foot-stomping, hand-slapping musical entertainment.

The group is comprised of leader Steve Riddle, who sings lead and harmony parts and plays Bass. On banjo, electric guitar, flute and mouth harp is Rob Quist, who also sings lead and harmony.

Lead guitar and mandolin duties are handled by Richard Johnson, the lone member from Nevada. On 6 and 12-string acoustic guitars is Terry Robinson. Rounding out the group is drummer and percussionist Greg Reichberg.

Alexander said, "In an endeavor to find new modes of entertainment for BYU we have called this concert series the Bombay Bicycle Society. We're getting more and more away from the pillow concert concept because it wasn't an exciting experience for the students involved."

"The concert will feature a relaxed, casual atmosphere where students can sit at tables, be served free drinks and converse with others nearby," Alexander said. "We feel that this new dimension in concerts will be an exciting experience for the students. They will also be able to meet and talk with the band members during the concert," added Alexander.




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Club Notes

Professional Business Association
Rush activities Thursday evening for all those who are serious about business. Watch for further information.

English Circle
Meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in A-104 JKBA. Tabard talk. Creative writing - students will read from their own works.

Diri Bike Club
Meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in 7 JKB. Motorcycle enthusiasts interested in motor-cross and cross-country should be aware this club is now being formed. For information contact Mark 375-7187 or come Thursday.

Advertising Club
Meeting Thursday in room 321 ELWC at 7 p.m. Ford Thomas Rose, nationally acclaimed advertising man will make exciting presentation on "specialty advertising."

American Institute for Design and Drafting
Meeting Thursday in 381 ESTB at 8 p.m. Brother Wilford Tolman will be speaking on the subject of design and computer graphics: past, present, and future.

Shomrah Kiyel
Meeting Thursday in 179 JSB at 7 p.m. Halloween party. Wear slacks.

Professional Business Association
Meeting Thursday at Edgewood Condominium Club House at 2707 North Canyon Road at 8 p.m. Openhouse will be held in the beautiful Edgewood Condominium Club House. All classmates are invited to see what the PBA is about and how it can benefit them in their future careers.

Pre-Dental Club
Meeting Thursday in 445 MAB at 7:30 p.m. Speaker Dr. James Kenning, Endodontist.

Young Men
Party Friday, Exchange Saturday with Auno. Niteside with V.K. Sunday. For information call Joe Bye or Jim Rickord.

Arizona Club
Meeting Saturday in 134 RPE from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance and dance practice at 8:00.

Student Development Association
Meeting Saturday November 3, 1973 at the Church Office Building at 5:45 p.m. Scheduled meeting with Neal Maxwell and tour of the Church Office Building. Please RSVP Marynell, secretary, 3886 from 1-5 p.m. by Thursday, October 25.

Japanese Club
Meeting Saturday in 184 JKB from 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. Zato Itchi Eiga! Again at last, the blind swordsman returns! You all know what that means. See you then.

Rodeo Club and Animal Science Club
Party Saturday at the Meat Lab Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Rodeo Club's party changed from Thursday to Saturday night. It will be a good old fashioned Halloween party, with refreshments and games. Anyone interested please come.

Sports Car Club
Meeting Saturday at the Cougar Stadium Parking Lot at 11:00 a.m. The Sports Car Club is holding a slalom at the above place and time. All cars are welcome to participate. Trophies awarded to the winners.

Student Development Association
Fireade for all members, dates, and friends Sunday in the Skyroom at 8:45 p.m. Speaker Coach Glenn Tuckett.

Liza blacklisted

CAIRO (AP) - Egyptian newspapers say actress Liza Minnelli should join the ranks of movie stars whose films are banned in the Arab world.

Miss Minnelli, daughter of the late Judy Garland, was suggested for the blacklist because she announced she was going to Israel to help boost the morale of Israeli troops.

HONORS PROGRAM FALL PARTY

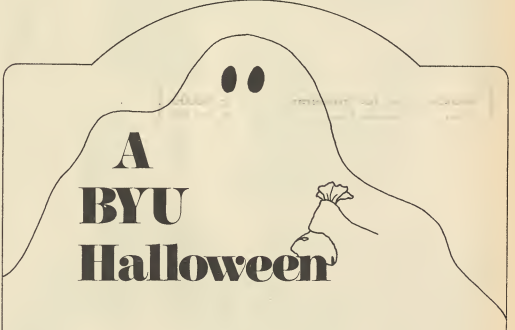
Halloween Potpourri

Honors students are invited to celebrate October 31, in costume this year at the Fall party, Halloween Potpourri.

The informal evening of food, music, and entertainment will begin at 6:30 in the ELWC Ballroom. Although students are encouraged to masquerade to add to the festivities, those without costumes will be welcome.

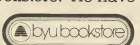
"Synthesis 74," a group of creative musicians will provide entertainment for the party.

A free ticket is waiting for you and must be picked up by Oct. 29. Guest tickets are \$3.



A BYU Halloween

Halloween brings many things at BYU, but one thing for sure it will bring is trick-or-treaters. Everyone likes to get in on the act, so don't be surprised to see your family group, friends, or classmates, maybe even a roommate or two. If you don't want to be caught empty handed this Halloween, don't forget to stock up on your Halloween Candy from the BYU Bookstore. He have a selection that is sure to keep them happy, so come in today, and Happy Halloween from the Bookstore.



NEWSROOM



Guest "Newsmakers" will be open to telephoned questions from the viewing audience

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
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Salt Lake: 363-1768



Talking abroad

ROME (AP) - In one year Italians make intercontinental telephone calls amounting to about 17 million minutes, the government reports. Some calls are for business, but many are personal calls to Italian emigrants abroad, particularly in the Americas.

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Hobby Center busy

Patrons make yule gifts early



Elva Davis and Betty Kane (l. to r.) exchange pleasant experiences as they glaze Christmas figurines. Glazing is one step in the process of finishing ceramic objects.

Universe photos by Norm Spencer



Julie Cannon, Alene Roper and Mike Cooley (l. to r.) discuss a decoupage project being constructed by Alene. Decoupage is a finish that is put on display pictures or art work.

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas"—at least at BYU's Hobby Center.

"People are beginning to make their Christmas presents ahead of the rush this year," says Joyce Catmull, crafts director for the Center. "This is the time to be starting your projects because the crowds get so large as the holidays approach, that they have to work in the hall."

Family home evenings are a good time to work together with friends. Catmull says that she teaches classes in ceramics for those students who are unfamiliar with the process. Classes will be held Oct. 26 and Nov. 1.

All that is needed to use the Center's facilities is an activity card and thirty-five cents. "Supplies may be purchased in the Hobby Store next door to the Center," says Catmull.



BOMBAY BICYCLE SOCIETY

presents

MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BAND

the greatest electric bluegrass band in the world

The ASBYU Social Office brings an electric bluegrass band to Bombay Bicycle Society this month. You'll enjoy listening to the Mission Mountain Wood Band as you relax in the casual atmosphere. Free drinks, fabulous entertainment and great company—it's a dimension from the Social Office you won't want to miss. This time there will be two performances for your convenience, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday night, October 26. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and will go on sale October 22 at the ELWC Ticket Office from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Don't miss the exciting second edition of the Bombay Bicycle Society.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom

\$1.00 per person



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AND COTTON, INC. PRESENT

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That's all you have to do. But make sure you do it by November 7, 1973.

Pictures of all grand prize winners will be reproduced in a full page ad in Rolling Stone Magazine.

Runner-up prizes will be two complimentary pairs of Smile pants in soft, wearable cotton to the third winning couple in each college area. No purchase required.

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Persons under 16 not qualified. Offer void where prohibited by law and subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. Persons under 16 not qualified. All taxes and postage will be winner's responsibility. Employees (and their families) of A. Smile, Inc., participating retailers and their affiliates, wholesalers and advertising agencies are ineligible. All photographs entered in the contest become the possession of A. Smile, Inc. and there will be no returns. Winners will be notified by mail.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

on vetoes war powers resolution

INGTON — President Nixon vetoed the war powers on Wednesday, saying it was unconstitutional and "would undermine this nation's ability to act decisively and nably in times of international crisis."

measure would have barred the president from committing es to combat for more than 60 days without specific on Congress.

Turnpike turns killer

NY, N.J. — At least 11 persons were killed Wednesday as fog and smoke engulfed the New Jersey Turnpike, reducing to near zero and causing scores of separate accidents, than 40 other persons were injured, and police feared the ill could go higher once the wreckage was cleared in the three major pile-ups and dozens of minor accidents.

were searching for a truck driver, last seen running into ips alongside the highway, who had been coated with hot rom another truck.

Call the tooth fairy

NGHAM, Ala. — A search is under way for half of a once worn by George Washington.

aidar F. Sognnaes of the University of California at Los said Tuesday he is looking for the lower right half of son's third set of dentures, the left half of which is now niversity of London Medical College Hospital in England, d he believes the portion he seeks might be in South

Reappointments made

INGTON — President Nixon reappointed Wednesday nbers of the National Council on Indian Opportunity for piring Aug. 31, 1975.

re Irene Cessopuch Kuch of Ft. Duchesne, Utah, Neal A. of Edmond, Okla., Paul J. Smith of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Buffalo Field of Hialeah, Fla.

Jill Ruckelshaus continues job

INGTON — Jill Ruckelshaus, wife of dismissed Deputy n. William D. Ruckelshaus, will continue as head of the division at the White House "for the present," the White ys.

tial counselor Anne Armstrong, who conferred with Ruckelshaus after the dismissal, said Tuesday: "While her plans are not yet definite, I am delighted that for the he will continue in her position as head of the women's s. Mrs. Ruckelshaus has been working part-time under strong.

Le Duc Tho rejects peace prize

O — Le Duc Tho has rejected the Nobel Peace Prize he ed jointly with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. for their work in negotiating the Vietnam cease-fire. er, the North Vietnamese Politburo member indicated he ept the award when "peace is really restored" in South a broadcast by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency day.

American gets physics Nobel Prize

HOLM — Norwegian-born American Ivar Giaever and Japanese, shared the Nobel Prize for physics with a Giaever works for General Electric and Esaki for IBM, ew York State.

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diamond in 14K



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Turnout 'poor'

Four candidates face finals

By RONE HATCH
Universe Staff Writer

Provo voters narrowed the choice to four for the city's general elections Nov. 6, following primary elections Tuesday.

Up for grabs this year is the mayor's post and one of the two city commissioner seats.

Election finalists

The four men chosen for November's general ballot are City Commissioner Russell D.

'Long arm' law upheld for Utahns

DENVER (AP) — Utah's so-called "long arm" law has been upheld for use by anyone in a ruling by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The law is aimed at giving persons a means of redress against non-resident persons and firms.

The appeals court ruling was on a lawsuit filed by Hughes Tool Co., which does business in Utah, against several out-of-state individuals and firms.

Hughes charged that John H. Meier and John R. Suckling conspired with Asphochony Hattis, the Toledo Mining Co. and others to sell to Hughes mining properties in Nevada by "corrupting" agents who worked for Hughes.

Although no value was established for the Nevada property, the suit said the proposed amounts were in excess of land value.

Defendants in the suit charged that Hughes was not eligible to use the Utah law because it was restricted to Utah citizens.

The appeals court ruled Tuesday that the law does not say it was adopted solely for the protection of Utah citizens.

"While it is true that the motivation of the Utah Legislature was to protect its electors—Utah citizens—it specifically authorized jurisdiction... of any claim arising from any of the enumerated acts set out in the statute that were performed by a non-resident," the court's opinion said.

Kissinger trip reset

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to China, postponed because of the Middle East crisis, has been rescheduled for November.

In a simultaneous announcement made here and in Peking Wednesday, the State Department and the Chinese government said Kissinger would visit Peking Nov. 10 to Nov. 13. The secretary had been scheduled to spend Oct. 26-29 in the Chinese capital to discuss increasing contacts between the two governments.

Kissinger called off the original timetable over the weekend as the United States and Moscow reached the climax of efforts to arrange a cease-fire in the Middle East.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey indicated Kissinger would also visit Japan in connection with the China trip. He said the Tokyo government had re-extended its invitation for a visit, which also had been postponed because of the Middle East conflict.

McCloskey said the exact dates of Kissinger's stay in Japan still have to be worked out and will be announced at a later date.

Utah murder victims partially identified

KANAB, UTAH (AP) — A tentative identification has been made on the body of a young man found in a shallow grave near a mountain home development in Kane County Sunday.

Sheriff Norman Swapp said the investigation has produced the name of Tom Morris and "we have the feeling he's from California." He said the body of a woman found in the same grave remains unidentified, although officers believe her first names Theresa.

"Other than that, we just keep drawing a blank," Swapp said.

Three persons were charged with first-degree murder Tuesday night in connection with the two deaths. They are Kenneth A. Standford, 28; Candice Joy Earle, 27, and Layton Roseland, 30, all of Navajo Lake Estates, a recreational development south of Navajo Lake, Utah.

The bullet-ridden bodies of the two victims, apparently in their early 20s, were dug up 50 yards from a cabin at Navajo Lake Estates after a tip to Las Vegas, Nev., police.

Former State Medical Examiner Dr. Joe Taylor conducted an autopsy of the woman's body and found no evidence of rape. An autopsy of the man's body was being completed Wednesday, the medical examiner's office said.

Flight delay threatened for Skylab

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Sections of two fuel tanks on a Saturn 1b rocket buckled slightly Tuesday, threatening a delay of the launch of the Skylab 3 astronauts, now scheduled for Nov. 10.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the top, or dome, sections of the tanks "sank" a few inches after ground crews had pumped 43,000 gallons of a kerosene-type fuel into the 24-story rocket.

Once the tanks were filled, a slight amount of fuel was drained off to prevent expansion and possible over-pressurization between now and launch time. It was while the fuel was being drained off that the domes buckled, possibly because of a drawback in pressure.

There are a total of four cylindrical tanks in the rocket for the kerosene-like fuel. The other two were not affected.

NASA said there is a possibility that the buckled sections of the two tanks could be pushed out by simply repressurizing them. This was done successfully on an unmanned Saturn 5 several years ago.

However, because this vehicle is to be manned, NASA wants metallurgy experts to check the tanks before pressurization is attempted.

A space agency spokesman said that if the tanks have to be replaced, the launching of the Skylab 3 astronauts probably would have to be postponed. He did not speculate on how long the delay might be.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson are to make the third and final visit to the Skylab space station on a visit scheduled for at least eight weeks.

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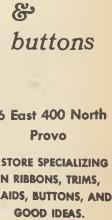
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One of 12

ata nurse tests space flight

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden nurse is one of the 12 women who took part in a five-week program testing the effects of space flight on women.

Marina Van De Graaff, a 23-year-old RN at St. Benedict's hospital, underwent the tests at Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the tests are aimed at setting selection criteria for women passengers in space shuttle missions scheduled for the late Seventies.

The main purpose of the test was to find out how prolonged weightlessness, followed by the gravitational forces experienced in re-entry, might affect women. "There is no reason to think there

is any inherent physiological problem with women in space," declared Dr. David W. Williams, director of life sciences at the space agency's Ames Research Center. "I see no reason why women cannot meet the stress of space travel. There is no reason to think women are any better or worse than men."

Miss Van De Graaff is also a flight nurse in the Air Force reserves.

After two weeks of orientation and preliminary medical studies, she and seven other women underwent two weeks of complete bed rest, each raising only one elbow to eat. Four other volunteers moved normally so the two groups could be compared.

Bed rest is the closest man normally comes to weightlessness on earth, said David W. Williams, director of life sciences at the California center. The volunteers were allowed to watch television, read and knit.

A spokesman for NASA said the experiment does not represent a commitment to add women to the U.S. space corps, but was only a test to determine the qualifications of women for space flight.

"The biggest thing we missed was male companionship — we're ready to go out and party," Lt. Lorraine C. Schoon, 25, of Larkspur, Calif., told newsmen at the NASA Ames Research Center here.

Provo merchants await token system for buses

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Merchants in the Provo area are awaiting the arrival of tokens to put the new bus system into full force, while officials at the University Mall have elected to wait and see the effect the new system has.

According to executive vice-president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, Gordon Bullock, participating merchants are "waiting for the company to finish making and giving out the tokens," so the program can be started.

The new token system is hoped to bring business back into Provo by providing free

transportation for shoppers who make a minimum purchase in participating stores. When a person makes a purchase he receives a token which allows him to ride the bus free.

According to Bullock, the Retail Merchants' Council has been enthusiastic about the project, but that those who don't participate "will miss out on business."

Bullock has suggested that those participating in the token system all carry a uniform card in their window with the slogan, "Ride the Bus On Us," to alert patrons of their participation.

Teacher's salaries low in Utah

By TOM TIPPETTS
Universe Staff Writer

Teaching school in Utah is certainly not a get-rich-quick scheme. Although Utah teachers with bachelor's degrees received an average raise of \$548 this year, the salary level is still below the average eight mountain states.

These facts were brought out by the Utah Foundation, a private research organization located in Salt Lake City. The foundation analyzed salary schedules collected from the local school districts by the State Board of Education.

Pay raise received

Teachers in the Provo School District received a pay raise of \$579. That's a 7.4 percent increase over last year, but it's still below the average of the lowest starting pay scales in the state.

The starting salary for a certified teacher with a bachelor's degree is currently \$6,446 in the Provo School District. A beginning teacher with a master's degree receives \$6,897.

Maximum salary

The maximum salary in the Provo School District for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and a minimum of 11 years experience is \$10,829. Teachers with a master's degree and at least 11 years experience receive \$11,796.

Starting salary

In 1968, a teacher starting in the Provo School District with a bachelor's degree received \$5,000. In 1970, the same teacher with five years experience would be receiving a salary of \$8,122. Approximately \$1,822 of this increase came from raises in the salary schedule, while the remaining \$1,300 came from annual increments for added teaching experience.

All Utah teachers received an additional benefit last year when the Utah Legislature agreed to pay the employee's share of teacher retirement costs. These costs were previously deducted from a teacher's paycheck, but now that the State has decided to pay the costs, the teachers will receive the amount as part of their take-home pay.

Average retirement

The average retirement contribution in the Provo School District is \$386 per year.

The lowest starting salary in Utah for a teacher with a bachelor's degree, \$6,304, is paid by the Grand Junction District. The Tooele School District has the highest starting salary in Utah and pays a starting teacher with a bachelor's degree \$6,965.

Companies vary in no-fault rates

Although Utah's new no-fault insurance will mean immediate savings for some Utahns, one state company has announced that their company will raise the rates for people living in Provo.

According to Robert D. Bischoff, regional vice president of State Farm Insurance, said the reason for the Provo increase was that costs carry in different parts of the state based on claim histories. He added that the state's problem was related to the 24 thousand students that flood into the area every fall. The State Farm Insurance Company, which reportedly insures nearly 25 percent of Utah drivers, announced that state-wide the no-fault insurance will bring reductions to about 70 percent of the companies policy holders in the state. The price changes will be effective Jan. 1.

Some rates announced

State Farm Insurance Company is the only company, so far, that has been

willing to announce plans on their rates. Most other insurance companies are taking a "lets wait and see" attitude.

Dale Knapp, an agent for Allstate Insurance, said their rates would remain constant at least until the company finds out what is going to happen under the new law.

George Johnson of Farmers Group Insurance said the customers would save 20 percent on liability coverage and about 40 percent on uninsured motorist coverage, but this would be offset by increased charges in other areas. Rates will remain about the same he added.

Johnson continued that clients would be getting better protection and losses would be settled quicker under the no-fault law.

An agent for Safeco Insurance said that his company didn't know what was going to happen under the new law, so they would have to wait and see what effect it had. He said a year from now the rates will definitely reflect what happened under no-fault.

High court to hear discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to consider for the first time a sex discrimination case brought by a man. The case involves Florida tax advantages given only to widows.

The court will hear arguments this winter on a challenge by Miami widower Mel Kahn to the state's \$500 real estate tax exemption for widows.

In several decisions last term, the court showed a sensitivity to women's rights and to discrimination based on sex.

Florida Atty. Gen. Robert L. Shovin argued that the state could justify its aid for widows by demonstrating statistically that women heads of households suffer greater economic ills than their male counterparts.

Kahn's attorney countered that as property owners, widows and widowers should be entitled to the same tax treatment.

In other action, the court

refused to interfere with contempt of court fines assessed against two newsmen who reported on a public hearing in violation of a concededly illegal gag order.

The two newsmen, Larry Dickinson of the Baton Rouge, La., State-Times and Gibbs Adams of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, argued that their \$300 fines should be rescinded because the U.S. District Court order against publishing accounts of the hearing was so obviously illegal that it could be ignored.

The U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans agreed that the order by U.S. District Court Judge E. Gordon West was indeed illegal but refused to lift the contempt finding.

West claimed that newspaper accounts of the hearing could prejudice a future state criminal proceeding, but the newsmen's lawyers said such considerations would hold "freedom of the press as we know it, hostage to the fertile imagination of judges."

State senator challenges parkway spending view

By CAROLYN GOATES
Universe Staff Writer

Karl N. Snow, Jr., a state senator from Provo, has challenged an assumption by the Provo-Jordan Parkway Authority that \$3 million appropriated by the legislature to the Authority is to be spent in Salt Lake County.

Provo County Commissioner Russell D. Grange represented Utah County earlier this month in asking the authority for funds for planning studies along the Provo River. He was turned down in his fund request.

Snow, who is chairman of the State Affairs Committee, said, "I recall clearly, questions being asked on the floor of the Senate and in the State Affairs Committee as to whether or not funds were included that could be used for study and planning

purposes along the Provo River. In both instances, the indication was that such funds were available, but construction expenditures would be limited for the present to Salt Lake County."

"It is my opinion that the Legislature, in appropriating funds to the authority, intended that planning funds could be made available outside of Salt Lake County," he said.

Snow spoke in support of Grange and for his initiative in the matter. He said he hoped the authority would choose to release funds. A recommendation was also made that local members of the authority re-submit the proposal, and that better representation of local members be made in the next authority meeting. In the previous meeting, Grange was the only Utah County representative present.

West German military troops fire missiles from Green River

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) — Two more Pershing artillery missiles were fired from near Green River to southern New Mexico Wednesday by West German troops, the U.S. Army announced.

The missiles were launched at 3:15 a.m. and 4:05 a.m.

by units of the Federal Republic of Germany. Army Force, a spokesman for White Sands Missile Range, N.M., said.

He said the missiles both impacted on the White Sands range.

It brought to six the number of Pershing firing from White Sands. The complex near here still has a series of firings being done. Six more missiles to be fired in November. December by Third U.S. Troop from Europe.



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Lucerne - Always Fresh	Empire Pure Strawberry	Chocolate Flavored Drink	Wonderful Flavors	Valley All Purpose
24-oz. Can. 85¢	28-oz. Jar 99¢	2-lb. Pkg. 89¢	1/2-gal. 93¢	5-lb. 1.19

Bisquick	Shake & Bake	Muffin Mix	Pie Crust Mix	Baking Soda
All Purpose Baking Mix	All Seasons	Betty Crocker 13-oz. Wild Blueberry	Betty Crocker 11-oz. Summer	Arm and Hammer
40-oz. 84¢	9-lb. 88¢	36-oz. 54¢	36-oz. 33¢	24-oz. 35¢

Skylark Bread	Doughnuts	Dixie Cups	Coarse Salt	Cottage Cheese
Hot Dog or Hamburger	Mrs. Wrigg's Crumb & Sugar	Pine Cold Drink Refill	Sno White Water Softener	Lucerne 16-oz. 45¢
8-oz. 43¢	12-oz. 50¢	40-oz. 49¢	50-lb. 76¢	16-oz. 45¢

Skylark Ryebread	Banquet Dinners	Orange Juice	Tomato Sauce	Wonder Cloth
Regular - Sliced	Assorted - Frozen	Scotch Treat Frozen	Town House	100% Cotton
1-lb. Loaf 33¢	11-oz. Pkg. 46¢	12-oz. Can 45¢	8-oz. Can 12¢	100% Cotton

Ellis Lima Beans & Ham	Jolly Time Popcorn	Jolly Time Popcorn	Fruit Drinks	Wonder Cloth
Dark Red	Yellow	White or Yellow	Del Monte Grape, Orange 48-oz. 33¢	100% Cotton
15-oz. 65¢	4-lb. 78¢	2-lb. 41¢	4-lb. 33¢	100% Cotton

Schillings Black Pepper	NuSoft Fabric Softener	Wonder Cloth	Pooch Royal Dog Food	Layer Cake Mixes
4-oz. 27¢	14-lb. 1.22	100% Cotton	Chicken 1-lb. 19¢	Betty Crocker 19¢

Kraft Cream Cheese	Borden's Malted Milk	Borden's Malted Milk	Borden's Malted Milk	Borden's Malted Milk
8-oz. 53¢	1-lb. 32¢	1-lb. 56¢	1-lb. 72¢	1-lb. 45¢

Borden's Malted Milk	Borden's Malted Milk	Borden's Malted Milk	Borden's Malted Milk	Borden's Malted Milk
1-lb. 45¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢

POTATOES	TOMATOES	ORANGES	CELERY	ONIONS
U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russets	4-count Tray	California All Purpose	Pascal Large Stalk	U.S. No. 1 Yellow
10-lb. 85¢	1-lb. 33¢	8-lb. 98¢	Each 38¢	4-lb. 48¢

APPLES	CARROTS	Margarine	Pet Food	Pie Filling
Red or Golden Delicious	Selected Sizes	1-lb. 53¢	10-lb. 32¢	1-lb. 56¢
4-lb. 99¢	2-lb. 44¢	1-lb. 32¢	1-lb. 72¢	1-lb. 45¢

Candy Bars	Candy Bars	Candy Bars	Candy Bars	Candy Bars
1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢

Kimbies Daytime Diapers	Kimbies Daytime Diapers	Kimbies Daytime Diapers	Kimbies Daytime Diapers	Kimbies Daytime Diapers
100% Cotton	100% Cotton	100% Cotton	100% Cotton	100% Cotton
1-lb. 19¢	1-lb. 19¢	1-lb. 19¢	1-lb. 19¢	1-lb. 19¢

POTATOES	TOMATOES	ORANGES	CELERY	ONIONS
U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russets	4-count Tray	California All Purpose	Pascal Large Stalk	U.S. No. 1 Yellow
10-lb. 85¢	1-lb. 33¢	8-lb. 98¢	Each 38¢	4-lb. 48¢

APPLES	CARROTS	Margarine	Pet Food	Pie Filling
Red or Golden Delicious	Selected Sizes	1-lb. 53¢	10-lb. 32¢	1-lb. 56¢
4-lb. 99¢	2-lb. 44¢	1-lb. 32¢	1-lb. 72¢	1-lb. 45¢

Candy Bars	Candy Bars	Candy Bars	Candy Bars	Candy Bars
1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢

Kimbies Daytime Diapers	Kimbies Daytime Diapers	Kimbies Daytime Diapers	Kimbies Daytime Diapers	Kimbies Daytime Diapers
100% Cotton	100% Cotton	100% Cotton	100% Cotton	100% Cotton
1-lb. 19¢	1-lb. 19¢	1-lb. 19¢	1-lb. 19¢	1-lb. 19¢

BANYAN SEZ.

BANYAN SEZ.	BANYAN SEZ.	BANYAN SEZ.	BANYAN SEZ.
1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢	1-lb. 88¢

cat fans disgruntled TV game decision

ON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona football fans were disgruntled about the decision to televise the game Saturday. The fans, who had paid \$10 for tickets, complained that the game was being shown on television plans were 1 Monday. The game, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. MST, was moved up to noon MST to date the television game. Fans complained they had to miss the game because of work or other commitments, and others said it would replace the Southern California-Notre Dame game on television. Arizona officials announced Tuesday they will offer ticket refunds or exchanges for tickets to the Arizona-Air Force game scheduled later this season. Similar arguments arose last week when the Arizona State-Brigham Young football game was advanced to noon MST to permit television coverage. But, ASU officials refused to refund tickets held by disgruntled fans.

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Girl will give you unforgettable Japanese hospitality. The room for each couple. Lunch 12:00 - 2:30 Dinner 5:30 - 11:00 Very exclusive. Call for Reservation 375-6060 40 North 400 West



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PROPER BOX FOR SPECIAL RATES	BEFORE NOV. 3	AFTER NOV. 3	YOUR SAVE
STUDENT SEASON PASS (WEEK DAYS)	60.00	75.00	15.00
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Students must present CURRENT Activity Card each Skiing Visit

NAME _____ PHONE _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____ STUDENT NUMBER _____

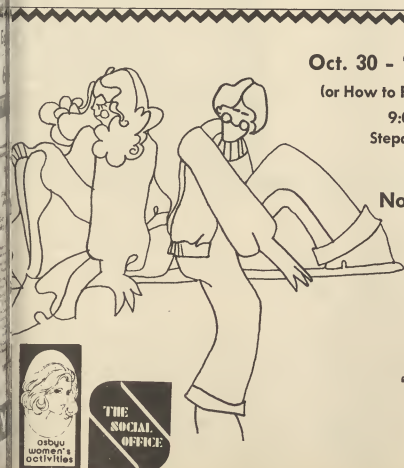
Take this coupon, along with Check or Money Order to any one of the following stores:

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1 to: PARK CITY WEST
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Park City, Utah 84060

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PARK CITY WEST
Salt Lake 363-6413
Park City 649-9663



Sports

The Daily Universe

'If no mistakes, chances excellent,' says Edwards

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

Barring fumbles, interceptions and other offensive mistakes, Coach LaVell Edwards foresees an "excellent change" in Laramie this weekend.

With Dave Coon, Steve Stratton and Wayne Bower all healthy, combining their talents with steady freshman tailback Mark Terranova, Edwards foresees a more balanced attack with Gary Sheide starting as a serial tosser for the Cougars.

Edwards promised to use Randy Litchfield more in the battle against the Wyoming Cowboys after a valiant last-minute effort which ended in a touchdown in last week's loss to ASU.

"Wyoming is a real tough team and are better than their record indicates. In their loss to Utah two weeks ago, they had the same problems we had against Arizona State with some bad breaks early in the game," said Edwards.

Jay Miller, the nation's leading pass receiver, and Mike Pistorius will have their hands full or will hope to fill their hands in the face of an aggressive Cowboy defensive secondary.

"They have one of the best defensive backfields in the conference," explained Edwards, "of which Aaron Kyle (last week's WAC defensive player of the week) is just a part."

Edwards also praised the Cowboys' quarterback Steve Cockreham who was WAC offensive player of the week a few games ago and expressed relief that Charlie Shaw was out with an injury from the tailback slot.

BYU stands at nearly half-season with no wins in the WAC with two losses in conference play while Wyoming hit the conference trail early with a split record of 2-2.



Universe photo by Bryant Harmon

Working out on the line during Wednesday's practice are tight-end Mike Pistorius, a senior, and big Paul Linford, junior left offensive tackle. Both are from Salt Lake City.

Last Saturday, Wyoming clobbered Colorado State, 35-3, while CSU opened their grid season with a 22-13 victory over the over-confident Cougars.

Wyoming has lost only to the two big conference powers, Utah and Arizona.

Injuries still have a thumb

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Kittens tangle Utes for perfect season

The prospects of a perfect season should provide BYU's freshman team with a little extra push Friday when the Kittens tangle with Utah Friday afternoon in Salt Lake City.

With a 3-0 record behind them, the Cougar frosh are within one game of their first undefeated season in seven years.

While the possibilities are inviting, Coach Mel Olson acknowledges the fact that the Utes have a strong team with some fine running backs. In their last outing the Utah frosh whipped Mesa College (Colo.) 21-7.

The victory over Mesa came after the Utes had their 19-game winning streak snapped by Ricks College, 7-26. This was the same Ricks team that the Kittens defeated, 15-14, on a last-minute field goal by Dean Paynter. "Fortunately, our offense has been able to move the ball well this year," said Olson. "We have good players in key positions, and good quarterbacks in Gifford Nielson and Mark Flammer."

Olson also had praise for flankers Craig VanLeuven and Kent Tingey, and running backs Jeff Blanc and Dave Lowry.

Blanc, a tailback from Boise, is the leading rusher on the Kitten squad with 217 yards (4.1 yards per carry). Lowry, a Salt Lake, has a 139 yards in three games (4.2 average).

As for their passing game, the BYU freshmen have two fine quarterbacks in Nielson and Flammer. Nielson is hitting on 58 per cent of his attempts (32 out of 55), and Flammer is 64 per cent accurate (16 out of 25).

Nielson is also the leading scorer on the team with 24 points, followed by Jeff Blanc with 18.

Dean Paynter, a tackle who has seen some time with the varsity, has scored 11 points with 8-for-10 extra points and one field goal.

Oct. 30 - "Warlock Treatment"

(or How to Find Your Way to His Heart)

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Stepdown Lounge, ELWC

Nov. 2 - "Costume Ball"

Prizes for Costumes

7:30 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom

\$1.50 per couple

Nov. 1 - Movie:

"Comedy of Terrors"

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

JSB Aud. 2 for 25c

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Crunchy popcorn with caramel and nuts. 3 flavors: Maple Walnut, Aloha with Pineapple and Regular with Almonds.

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In A's controversy

Finley threatens action

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Controversial owner Charles O. Finley of the world champion Oakland A's ignited a new controversy Wednesday by refusing to release Manager Dick Williams to the New York Yankees without compensation.

Without compensation, Finley said, "there will be court action."

Finley told the Associated Press he "stunned" the Yankees at an American League meeting here Tuesday by denying them permission to obtain Williams as managerial successor to Ralph Houk.

Williams announced his resignation as Oakland manager Sunday just after his A's won the World Series from the New York Mets and reportedly was sewed up to replace Houk, recently signed as Detroit Tiger manager.

Finley said Yankee board chairman George Steinbrenner and president Gabe Paul asked permission to talk to Williams on the managerial post.

"I said 'absolutely not,'" said Finley. "They seemed stunned and wanted to know why. I told them as recently as he was out of their picture together because I refused them permission."

The next reaction during the AL meeting at which Yankee

general manager Lee MacPhail was named new league president, was "quite a powwow," according to Finley, between Yankee and Detroit officials over the signing of Houk.

"I wasn't in on the talk which also involved Joe Cronin, current AL proxy, but Steinbrenner told me the Tigers never did ask permission to talk to Houk, who had two years left on his Yankee contract," said Finley.

"Steinbrenner told me he was going to the Detroit people and ask for compensation himself. Don't be surprised if these things wind up in court. I certainly hope not."

"What I'm really saying is that I'm not going to stand in the way of Williams going to New York, provided New York compensate me. I don't want to lose Dick Williams, but if I do lose him, I will be

compensated or there will be court action."

Finley said he advised Williams by telephone Wednesday morning of his refusal to permit the Yankees to negotiate with his title-winning manager.

"I just brought Dick Williams up to date on what happened," said Finley. "Dick and I are going to be talking again tomorrow morning."

1973 All-Stars chosen

NEW YORK (AP) Batting champions Pete Rose and Rod Carew, primarily singles hitters, and sluggers Willie Stargell and Reggie Jackson, leaders in home runs and runs batted in, were named to the 1973 Major League All-Star team announced by the Associated Press.

National Leaguers dominated the voting, winning seven of 10 places on the squad selected by sports writers and broadcasters, but the NL champion New York Mets failed to land a player.

In the batting based on regular-season performances months ago, I extended Dick Williams' contract an additional year through 1975 and I renewed his staff through next season."

Finley said Steinbrenner "assured me they were not going to talk to Williams—he was out of their picture together because I refused them permission."

The next reaction during the AL meeting at which Yankee

led the NL in home runs with 44 and in RBI with 119, accumulated 231 votes.

Jackson, the pacesetter of the American League and World Series champion Oakland A's, won the other outfield berth on the All-Star team with 200 votes. He won the AL home run title with 32 and the RBI championship with 117.

Carew, the Minnesota Twins' slick second baseman, led the infielders with 136 votes. Joining him in the infield were first baseman Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds, shortstop Chris Speier of the San Francisco Giants and third baseman Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves.

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's impressive catcher, was the only repeater from the 1972 team.

Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants, the only National League pitcher with at least 20 victories he had 24, was chosen as the All-Star left-handed hurler, and fireballing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, who set a

major league strikeout record with 383, was picked as the top right-handed pitcher.

The 1973 Major League All-Star team as selected by the Associated Press, with batting and pitching records in parentheses:

1B Tony Perez, Cincinnati (314 average, 27 home runs, 101 runs batted in).

2B Rod Carew, Minnesota (350 avg., 6 HRs, 62 RBI).

SS—Chris Speier, San Francisco (.249 avg., 11 HRs, 71 RBI).

3B Darrell Evans, Atlanta (.280 avg., 41 HRs, 104 RBI).

OF—Pete Rose, Cincinnati (.338 avg., 5 HRs, 64 RBI).

OF—Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh (.298 avg., 44 HRs, 119 RBI).

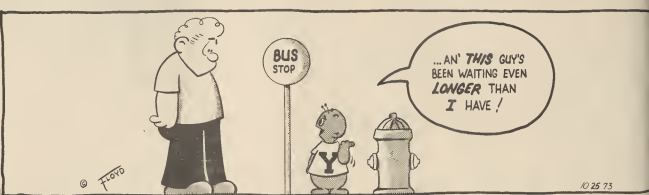
OF—Reggie Jackson, Oakland (.293 avg., 32 HRs, 117 RBI).

C—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati (.253 avg., 25 HRs, 104 RBI).

RHP—Ron Bryant, San Francisco (.24-12, 3.53 earned run average).

RHP—Nolan Ryan, California (.21-16, 2.87 ERA).

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LOST: Oct. 20, Bell & Howell Super 8 movie camera. Bristol and Pella. Pat Hearty 377-5306 or Connie Johnson (collect) 285-2455. 10-30

FOUND: black Labrador puppy. RPS parking lot. Call 377-7151. 10-29

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HAIR REMOVED PERM by ELIZABETH PROBYN. Pucholsky. 375-7627. 10-29

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HARCUT or TRIM \$2.00 at Floyd's Barbershop 87 West 200 North, Provo. 12-14

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PANTS 50% OFF. Sizes 28-38. Price range \$7 to \$30. Brands: Levi's, Sannelet, Corbin, Shelby. Clothing Annex, 273 W. Center. 10-31

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GAR DSI 1 mo. down, pay monthly. 10¢ finance chrg. 1¢ sales tax. Central Utah Inc. 44 S. 200 E. 375-7791. 11-2

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EXCELLENT typing, all kinds. Electric. Minor editing. Lonna. 225-8514. 11-2

33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Loeve Jewelers. 19 North University. 375-1379

40. Employment

Alcoa subsidiary has part time position for experienced welder. 20 hours per week. Thursday, Oct. 25, 8:15, 142 N. 24th. 375-7627. 10-29

PAID TIME MANAGEMENT WORK. For information meet with Mr. Anderson in the Sunset Court of Cedarcrest Apts 8 p.m. Wed. Oct. 24 or 25. If married must bring wife. 10-31

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A perfect job for the student husband applications will be taken for full and part-time cooks for SHAKES Pizzeria of Orem. Apply at 440 N. University in Provo from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday Oct. 23. No phone calls. 10-29

44. Entertainment

ALL GROUPS wanting a barn for Nov. 11 at 11 AM to 10 PM serving food. Call 375-2775 or 375-9904. 10-29

45. Restaurants

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51. Sporting Goods for Sale

Pro- Custom skis - fiberglass & metal. 150 cm, used one yr. 375-7627. 10-29

52. Miscellaneous

Chest of Drawers - Largest selection. Lowest prices. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center. 375-7627. 10-29

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Beautiful big red or green apples. Good for applesauce. \$1.00 & 225-4440. 534 N. 7 E. Orem. 11-7

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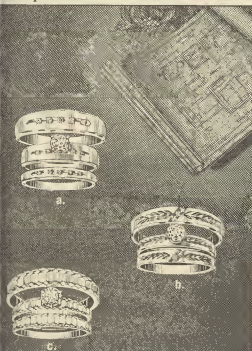
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Universe photos by
Dave Sandberg
Approaching a control marker is Chris Brog, a senior from La Grande, Ore. Inside the marker is a coded card which she must punch to prove she has been to that point on the course.

Orienteering: 'cunning running'

By STEVE ANDRESEN
Universe Staff Writer

Recent recreational trends in America are beginning to show the effects of the philosophies of modern physical educators. People are starting to make physical activity a part of their lifestyle, rather than a laborious drudgery of keeping their hips slim.

This fact is exemplified by the popularity of such activities as jogging, cycling, and other aerobic exercise programs. Included in this activity trend is a positive turn back to nature through activities such as hiking, backpacking, and cross-country skiing.

The Swedes managed to tie the inherent values of physical activity with the excitement and enjoyable qualities of the forms of recreation popular in America today. They did it nearly six decades ago in a sport they called orienteering. This activity was developed as a result of the Swedes' interest in the outdoors and physical activity. Orienteering caught on quickly and thus developed into what is now their national sport.

The popularity of orienteering in Sweden and other nations can be exemplified by the annual Oringen five-day Orienteering meet held in Sweden. In July 1973, nearly 12,000 participants from 19 nations met to compete in what was probably the largest athletic event in the world when judged by total participants. Twelve thousand entries for each of five days means nearly 60,000 starts in the same event. The competition was broken down by age, sex and skill level into 58 different categories so everyone was a contender.

Later in the same month, a five-day orienteering meet was held in Switzerland which 20 nations, including Russia, were represented. The competitors' small talk centered around the possibility of orienteering as an Olympic sport. Since orienteering is very popular in Canada, the site of the 1976 Olympics, there is a possibility of Orienteering as an Olympic sport very soon.

What orienteering is like Orienteering is a combination of cross-country running and land navigation, with the aid of a topographical map and a compass. In competition an orienteer aims to find as quickly as possible a set course on unfamiliar terrain using only a map and compass.

The course is marked by a series of red and white nylon bags, or control markers, that are placed at specific points in the competition area. Each participant receives a map of the area with the control points circled and numbered in a specific order. Any route can be used to get to the control points, but each point must be visited in sequence as shown on the map. Each control point has a coded punch which the participant uses to punch his control card. The control card is turned over to the officials at the end of the race to prove that each control was visited. This type of orienteering is called cross-country or point-to-point orienteering and it is the most common type of competition.

Orienteering skills The necessary skills which one must possess to orienteer are relatively few and simple. But like many other sports, it takes years of hard practice to compete in the elite division. Running ability, of course, is a major importance. But when combined with the ability to use a compass, select the best route, and associate the map with the terrain, running ability suddenly becomes secondary. Poor physical condition will slow a runner down, because it hinders an orienteer in reading the map and thinking while fatigued.



Pausing briefly to check their coordinates are Roger Harvey, a graduate student from Long Beach, and Miss Brog.

The Silva R Compass has so simplified the act of taking a compass bearing that it has become a secondary skill also. This compass was designed especially for orienteering. By aligning the map to magnetic north and following the direction of travel arrow, an orienteer can proceed on his way without having to deal with numbers, degrees, or declinations.

The more important skills in orienteering are terrain association, route selecting and pacing. Terrain association is a term used to describe the act of looking at the map and imagining exactly what the terrain is like. It can work in the opposite direction also. An orienteer may come upon a terrain feature that should be on the map. By rechecking his map the orienteer might find he is far off his route, or he may reinforce his original assumption of his position.

Route selection Route selection is of utmost importance, not only because of the possibility of saving time, but also conserving energy. An orienteer must be able to tell how long and steep a route is, what kind of ground cover it has, and how difficult it will be to find the marker once he has reached the vicinity of the control point. Pacing is the method an orienteer uses to determine how far he has traveled over the terrain. First, he determines how many steps it takes to cover 100 meters. The total number of steps will vary with steepness, vegetation, and

fatigue; but these things must be considered when judging distance. Then by counting his steps for every 100 meters traveled and comparing that to the meter scale on his map he can accurately judge his position. Even when the map is easy to read and follow, a good orienteer will pace to add assurance to his position.

Limited program The future of Orienteering in America is unlimited. The very nature of the sport creates an interest in

individuals from numerous backgrounds. Joggers may want to add a new twist to their program. Back-to-nature enthusiasts can become more self-sufficient in unfamiliar terrain. Athletic teams, especially track, can add a change of pace to their training schedule. Recreation enthusiasts can provide excitement for every member of the family, and competitive athletes will find all the challenge they can handle in this individualized sport.

The obvious development in muscular strength and cardiovascular endurance can be seen by physical educators. But these factors are bolstered by mental and emotional qualities that bring out the total education concept of Physical Education. Individuality, self-confidence, and independence are all by-products of the competition between man and nature and between an individual and himself. The fatigue caused by the active forces the development of concentration in order to arrive at a sound judgment. Overcoming the frustration of mental mistakes and continuing the competition is an important factor in the success of an orienteer.

Personally rewarding Orienteering is a personally rewarding experience as the only person you really have to compete with is yourself. Since each race is unique there are always new challenges and experiences. The sport is categorized according to age, sex, and skill level so an individual can participate at his own level.

The biggest problem in American Orienteering is lack of good orienteering maps. However, the U.S. Geological Survey produces maps of adequate accuracy to start orienteering in nearly any area. The maps should be from 1:18,000 to 1:25,000 scale with contour intervals of 20 feet or less to insure enough detail to navigate.

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Where is everybody going? To the Halloween Hop, Monster Stomp, Terrible Tromp, Halloween Scream, the Pumpkin Prom, or whatever it is... It's happening Saturday, Oct. 27, directly following "The House of Wax."

A Halloween special package for \$1. Sponsored by the Social Office.

In Utah County

Fat is 'big' business

By JIM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Weight control is a "big business."

In Utah County several organizations offer physical fitness and weight control programs, catering to over 2,000 citizens in Provo and Orem.

Dieting, behavioral change and exercise are the main techniques used in this area.

According to Della Mae Rasmussen, counselor at the Personal Development Center at BYU, classes are held each semester in weight control. Credit has been given in the past and will again be given starting next semester.

Although a credit-giving class is not available this semester according to Mrs. Rasmussen, counseling and advisement are available in a non-credit class, offered free of charge.

Psychological approach

Dr. I. Reed Payne, a Clinical Psychologist affiliated with BYU, helped Mrs. Rasmussen plan the program. Dr. Payne stated the program takes a psychological approach to the weight problem by a behavioral change process.

"We teach to examine eating habits and to learn to gain personal satisfaction in ways other than eating," said Dr. Payne.

One should be honest and responsible with himself said

Dr. Payne. He should also learn to be consistent with himself.

"The success of the program lies in commitment," Dr. Payne said.

Another local approach is exercise. The European Health Spa and Elaine Powers are two local advocates of this. The European Health Spa is for both males and females. The Spa, according to Nancy Blackburn, manager of the ladies program, emphasized total health. Mrs. Blackburn said that along with the exercise program they have whirlpools and steam and sauna baths to help blood circulation.

600 per day

Mrs. Blackburn said that about 600 women use the Spa per day. "The ladies who join for several reasons, from the desire to improve their figure to social reasons," she explained.

A figure analysis is taken and then an individual program drawn up to help with specific needs, according to Mrs. Blackburn.

She added that prenatal and postnatal programs are also available for mothers.

Elaine Power, a figure salon, utilizes a short-term reducing program, according to Denise Rasband, manager of the local salon. "We have four, six, and 12 month programs," Mrs. Rasband said. "We also have life-time members who stay on to keep the weight off."



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Mike McCaffary works out on the press in a local health spa.

Elaine Power is nation-wide with 300 different salons throughout the country, with five in Utah.

Sensible exercise

"We advocate sensible exercise and sensible activity," she said. According to Mrs. Rasband the salon is for women who can participate in unlimited visits.

Neil Wilky, who has been a

member for over a year said she joined because she was a little over-weight. "I have stayed a member because I like to exercise and it is successful and I don't particularly like diets."

Weight Watchers, also in the area, is a world-wide organization taking the diet eating approach to the over-weight problem.

Good stressed in music

By BERT FOX
Universe Staff Photographer

"My wife and kids didn't even know me when I was in the Guess Who group," says LDS member Randy Bachman, leader of Bachman-Turner Overdrive who played at the Ice House in Provo Saturday night.

"The pressure was so great from the booking agents to tour that I didn't have time to be with my family," adds Randy.

"With the new group I'm on the road for 10 days then at home with the family for a week. While at home we hold

family home evenings at least three times," explains Randy.

"That group can really move me-I don't know what it is but they sure have it," was the response by one in attendance of the concert.

"We combine clean living with rock music which many people say can't be done," says CF (Fred) Turner, another member of the group.

"I never did like acid rock music and when I was writing for the Guess Who I didn't write this type of music," says Randy, referring to his current style. "The church has inspired my writing since I left the other group I'm writing about

having a good time and not about bad things," adds Randy.

"It seems as though the rock stars of last year were caught up in their own bad living," says Randy. "We don't want to be that way... that's why we are together today, because we all can live with each other and practice our religion."

When Randy left the Guess Who it was in the height of their glory and income. "I had written 'American Woman' and it was on the top of the charts when I decided that I couldn't stay with the group," states Randy.

In 1970 he split from the

Guess Who group, recorded a solo album, and then formed "Brave Belt," which was a success in Canada but only created interest in the States because of Bachman's name.

The group never really went big until a few changes were made. They changed a few in the group, moved to Vancouver and changed their names to Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

As the new group they have appeared on NBC's Midnight Special that features music for two hours. They will be appearing on the special next month also, according to Turner.

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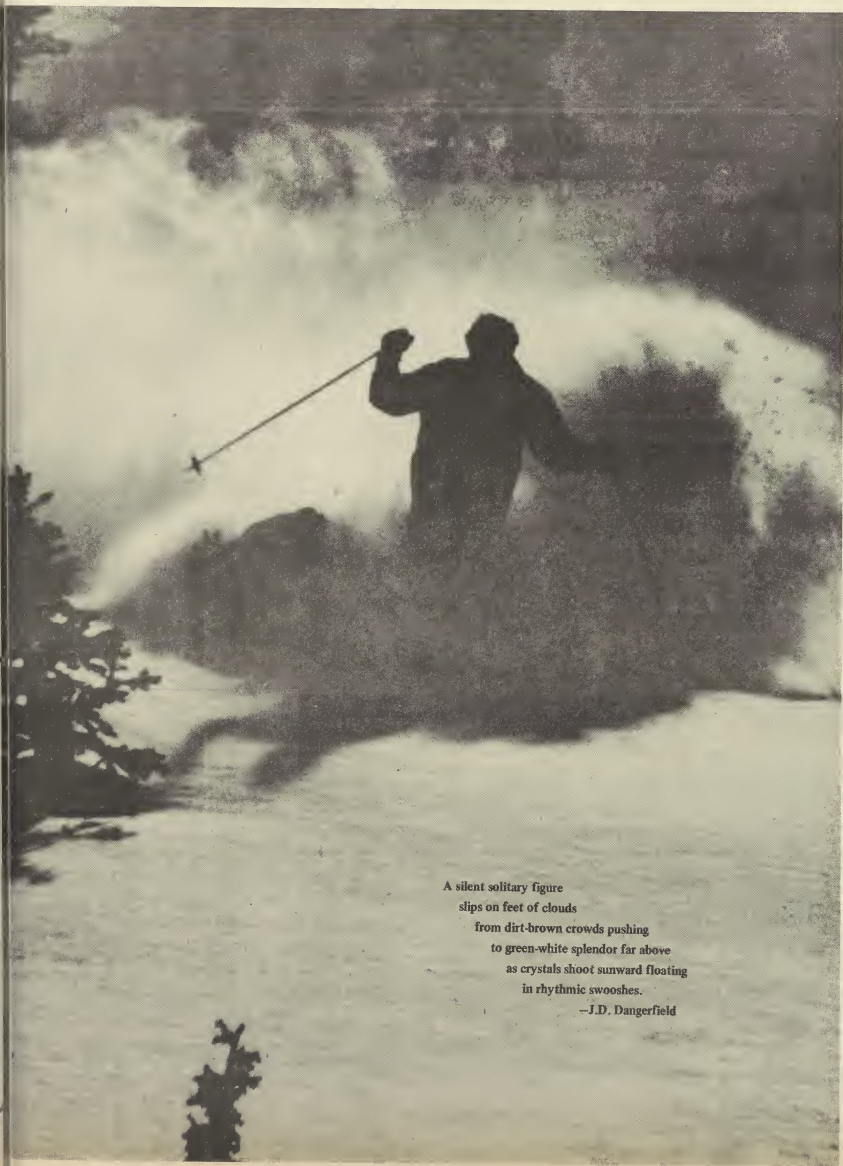
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—J.D. Dangerfield

Cat ski team set to burn snow

By TOM TIPPETTS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's intercollegiate ski team will be hotter than ever this year, according to Gary Howard, ski team coach.

Assuming his prediction is accurate, the heat from this year's squad should be enough to melt the snow right off the slopes and turn the wax on the members' skis to liquid.

In the two years that Howard has directed the team, it has twice won first place at the BYU Invitational and last year it took first place in the Intermountain Collegiate Ski League.

The league is composed of BYU, the University of Utah, Utah State and Westminster College. This will be the league's second season, and although the other teams have improved over last year, BYU

should be able to defend its first place position.

Howard pointed out that the University of Utah has an excellent team and should give the Cougars their roughest competition. At the University of Utah, intercollegiate skiing is considered a varsity sport and the team can offer scholarships and grants-in-aid to skiers. At BYU, however, the team is classified as an extramural organization and must rely on volunteers.

Over 30 students have turned out for the men's team and 14 female students are signed up for the women's team. There are seven returning lettermen on the men's team and five on the women's team. Three members of last year's championship team who will be returning this year were named to the All-League Ski Team. There

are Jane Ware from the women's team, and Bjorn Johansen and Randy Hucksinson from the men's team.

Other outstanding returnees from last year's team are Lynn Hanks, George Kossman, Tim Ricks, Cathy Chugg and Mary Jones.



Gary Howard, BYU ski coach

In addition to the returning lettermen, several new arrivals promise to add even more strength to the team's bid for another league championship.

John Marshall, a freshman from Pocatello, Idaho, has had experience as an expert A racer and should be a big help to the team. Kevin Hamilton, from Wenatchee, Wash., is also a freshman and has raced in junior national events throughout the Northwest.

Lona Minson, a transfer student from Utah State is expected to gain many points this year for the women's team.

For the past two seasons BYU has had a men's cross-country team independent from the men's alpine team.

Although cross-country points are not included in the league meets, the team still competes in the meets and will enter at least one major non-league meet this season. Cross-country races cover anywhere from 10 - 20

kilometers and require extraordinary amount of endurance and technique.

Mike Queen, a sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska, captain of the cross-country team and has a cross-country meet's past eight seasons. He's on the team by two Alaskans, Art Kilch and Ernest Perry.

Currently the ski following a rigorous of dry-land training to them for the act workouts. The t emphasizes long-d running as well as spr weight training.

Each team men expected to complete miles a week cross-country member be running at least 30 week by the beginning season. Weight t exercises focus on t using the quad mach doing squats of up repetitions with 3 pounds.

Good conditioning helps stop injuries

By TOM TIPPETTS
Universe Staff Writer

How can you tell the difference between a good skier and a beginner before the season starts?

It isn't very accurate to judge by his ski parka or the fact that he might wear a Rossignol T-shirt. The mere fact that he has a ski rack on his car or a "Think Snow" bumper sticker doesn't tell you much, either.

Perhaps the best way to distinguish good skiers from mediocre ones is that the good skier starts working out long before the first snow has fallen.

Many people think of skiing as a glamor sport and forget about the necessary training and conditioning required to get in shape. That's as ridiculous as assuming that Muhammad Ali begins to prepare for a fight in his locker room on the night of the fight.

The sad fact is that many skiers ignore the workout phase and drive anxiously to the slope so they can quickly buckle their boots, step into their bindings and attack the mountain.

If a skier's legs are not in top shape, it is like driving on Provo roads with worn-out shock absorbers. Just as worn-out shocks are the leading cause of many traffic accidents, weak ankles and tired leg muscles are the cause of many ski injuries.

Probably the best exercise for skiing is running. Long-distance running adds greatly to a skier's endurance by improving his circulation and respiration and by strengthening his muscles and joints.

Endurance is a vital factor in skiing, because if the muscles become fatigued the ability to react and maneuver quickly is drastically reduced. Many accidents occur in the late afternoon when the skier is tired and therefore less able to react in a challenging situation.

Stretching exercises are important in developing flexibility. This is vital because of the various body positions used in skiing and also because it makes the muscles and connective tissue less prone to injury.

In general, effective muscle conditioning will increase a person's enjoyment of skiing. Not only will it improve his skills, but it will also enable him to enjoy longer ski sessions and reduce the probability of an injury.

Reliable snow, new school, low rates make Brighton

The Brighton Ski School will be markedly improved by the addition of more certified ski instructors, according to Brighton officials.

Duane Vigos, who is in his second year as ski school director, has a competent and experienced staff of full-time professionals and certified instructors, he said. Beginning skiers will be taught the GLM and the American technique of skiing.

Brighton ski resort, which is located 25 miles east of Salt Lake City at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon, will open in early November. Brighton boasts five chairlifts and tows that adhere to all

skiing skills. For the comfort of the skier all chairlifts have padded cushions.

The resort has very dependable snow conditions. The wide runs are all well manicured, there is excellent slope powder skiing and the slopes are all machine-groomed after every snowfall.

Lift prices will remain the same as last year, with day passes going for \$5; half-day passes 3 a.m. or p.m. \$3.50; ten-day passes—\$5; beginners chair lift ten day pass—\$3.75 and combination day pass and lesson—\$9. Season passes will be \$100, an increase of \$5 over last year.

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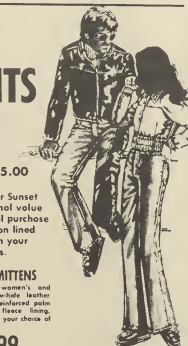
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Cougar ski club born in 1932

Skiing as a competitive sport began on campus around the year 1932 when the BYU Ski Club was first organized.

The club stated its objective to be "the promotion of winter sports in and about Provo," and then began to plan for its first tournament against the University of Utah. Unfortunately, it was "beaten badly," according to the school newspaper, the Y News. The events included the cross country run, ski jumping, ski racing and snow shoe racing.

By the next year improvements were made at Vivian Park in Provo Canyon where the skiing events were to take place. A new jumping hill was constructed to make possible jumps up to 150 ft. "Trees and rocks have been removed," reported The Y News, "and the jump made safe. Facilities for spectators have also improved, parking space being cleared so that car owners may watch the jumps from their cars."

Yet as early as 1922 skiing was popular at BYU. Professors and students are reported to have taken regular Saturday outings into Provo Canyon to test their hiking

Ski Resort Round-up

To avoid the hustle and bustle of the larger ski areas, Utah provides smaller resorts if the ski enthusiast doesn't mind a pleasant drive.

GOLDEN SPIKE EMPIRE—Included in the Golden Spike Empire are the resorts of Nordic Valley, Powder Mountain and Snow Basin all within 10 miles from Ogden.

Nordic Valley has two double-chair lifts with slopes and trails for all skiing abilities.

Powder Mountain has one double and one triple chair lift serving 400 acres of packed and powder runs from novice to expert, capacity: 300 persons per hour.

Snow Basin has three double chair lifts and one triple servicing wide open slopes with excellent ski terrain for the beginner to the expert. Snow Basin is well-known as one of Utah's great ski mountains.

BEAVER MOUNTAIN—One of the largest small resorts, Beaver Mountain is 27 miles east of Logan on Highway 89. With three double chair lifts and one T-bar, it provides a wide variety of skiing over 16 maintained runs, slopes and trails geared mainly for the novice intermediate.

BLUE MOUNTAIN—For the thrift-conscious skier, Blue Mountain is ideal. Day passes cost only \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children for a 2,000 foot Poma lift.

BRAIAN HEAD—Located in the center of southern Utah's "Color Country" just 12 miles from Interstate 15, at the Parowan turnoff to State 143, Brian Head has two double chair lifts and a T-bar.

SNOWLAND—Snowland is located eight miles east of Fairview on Utah Highway 31 near the summit of Fairview Canyon with a Mitey-mite lift.

and skiing skills. A two-day hike was prepared by some of the school's enthusiasts to the Vivian Park area.

Despite its popularity, skiing as a competitive sport was spasmodic, without much emphasis until around 1964, according to Dr. Blauer Bangerter, of the physical education department. It has only been in the last six years that skiing has become a full-fledged extramural sport.

Ski flying

Though unconventional, hotdoggers fly through the air sometimes not with the greatest of ease but this experienced skier tries one of the most difficult aerial maneuvers, the spread-eagle flip, with cool confidence.



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Park City sets date

Park City Resort will officially open for its 11th season on Nov. 17, unless it does snow by that time.

The Utah Resort, located 27 miles east of Salt Lake City, has a four-passenger gondola, a high-capacity double chairlift, triple chairlift and rope tows for a total lift capacity in excess of 10,000 skiers per hour. Lifts open at 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Night skiing is from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly except on days.

There are varied ski slope runs for every type of skier. There are over 40 designated and several open areas. Designated runs range from 1/2 to 1 1/2 miles in length with only one third of the runs in each of the three degrees of difficulty categories: "easiest," "more difficult" and "most difficult."

The runs are all groomed for skiers of all levels of ability. Powder is superb and there are all ski touring areas. In addition, there are bi-weekly F&R races.

The base village features a minimum accommodation, a restaurant, cafeteria, a bar, a gas station, a post office, a drug store, a ski shop, real estate, a ski school, ski storage, waxing facility, ski patrol, information center and the new Silver Mine Train.

Park City Resort is the site of the U.S. Ski Team's National Training Center, located adjacent to the village and station in the new buildings of the Silver Mine.

Skiers can ski at Park City at the following rates: day lift \$15; half-day pass \$8; afternoon only, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., \$5.50 and night pass \$5.50.

Park West preparing

Park West is preparing for an opening 1973-74 ski season, according to General Manager Tedmon.

Park West, located 24 miles west of Salt Lake City, has 30 miles of runs and many of which were redivided and groomed during the past year. All slopes and runs are machine-packed, allowing precision control of skiers.

A Ski School at Park West is led by Bob Autry and is staffed with 15 full-time and part-time teachers and 60 ski instructors. The school teaches the American technique and is a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

The school also offers the "Graduated Learning" type of ski instruction, which learning technique uses the use of shorter runs which greatly increases confidence, decreases learning fears and reduces learning time, according to the school. Teaching methods also use of instant replay tape in order that the skier can view himself in the added.

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Cross-country skiing

Snow harriers beat hassle at lift

By MARK PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

Skiers who have had it with the hustle of resort living and lift yo-yoing are whetting their skiing appetites on cross-country skiing.

Cross-country skiing can disclose a totally new aspect of winter to the experienced winter buff and also to the pilgrim of winter sports.

To the novice, ski touring is ideal because it is less expensive, safer and more easily mastered to the point where some enjoyment can be derived from it.

There is no "right age" for ski touring. Anyone who enjoys long walks in the summer woods or rugged hikes in the mountains can easily learn the basic walk-like movements and enjoy a completely new aspect of winter.

Country peace

The cross-country skier will experience the peace of the woods, new snow on the pine branches, fresh crisp scenery with every stride, a good limbering exercise and a hushed pleasure that can only come from "getting away from it all" through the freedom of ski touring.

Touring can be enjoyed by anyone who can walk and who lives in an area where there is some degree of snow. Even a city park can offer great possibilities when time does not permit the skier to travel to the back country.

The touring skier is never snowbound because of heavy snowfall and closed roads or people or ski lift lines or car trouble or—or—or.

There are now

approximately a half a million cross-country skiers in the U.S. This is almost double the figure of a year ago. Those authorities who measure people and trends estimate that in ten years this number will be more like 1.9 million.

Equipment development. Because of this rapid growth, great strides in the development of equipment have been made. Skis that are virtually indestructible and which need no waxing have been developed.

The novice can equip himself for well under \$100 and begin skiing without worrying about snow conditions and temperatures.

Some time should be spent

shopping and asking many many questions of the local ski merchants before purchasing any equipment. There are also many good books available on the sport.

Some of the local merchants have rental programs and offer a package deal which includes a few lessons. The beginner might benefit from involving himself in this arrangement.

Normally, after one experience with ski touring a complete enthusiast is born.

As with every sport, clothing and training are of the utmost importance. There are many books available on physical fitness. The more fit you are, the more enjoyment you will receive out of touring.

There are two ways to stay warm: good insulation or keep moving. Your fitness will have a lot to do with your dress. Wool is the best type of clothing to wear, wet or dry. Most skiers wear clothing in layers, this will allow changes to match exertion or changing weather.

Remember to choose clothing with movement in mind. Restriction because of clothing will hamper movement and enjoyment.

Caps and gloves or mittens are necessary for touring as for any other winter sport activity. A fully-clothed skier may lose as much as 20 per cent of his total produced body heat through his hands

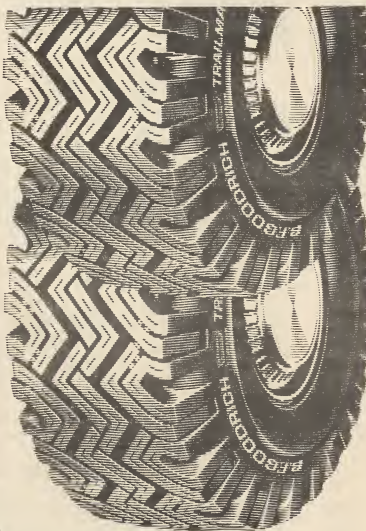
and another 20 per cent through his head.

It's not a bad idea to carry a rucksack with a few emergency items in it. A aid kit, extra ski tips, compact shovel, a few and berries and an extra of clothing or ground cloth a few items which might be beneficial.

The amount car depends on the extent of tour. Don't be caught guard. Be prepared for unexpected.

Touring is one sure way to get enjoyment out of winter months. It is a pos way to avoid becoming non-skier, perhaps the dreaddful fate imaginable.

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the snow-plow needs a rest,
Solitude provides ice skating
and other family
entertainment facilities.

With average rates, Solitude
charges \$5.50 for a weekend
day pass including all lifts and
tows, half-day passes for all
lifts and tows are \$4, weekend
night passes are \$4, weekday
day passes, all lifts and tows

are \$5, weekday half-day
passes are \$3, weekday night
passes are \$4 and single rides
are 75 cents.

The Solitude Ski School
features Dean Roberts,
director, who is a proponent
of the American ski technique
and GLM (Graduated Length
Method).

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New skis, boots, bindings and parade of equipment

core skis, paddy flow
and plate type bindings
might this year's ski
season.

The past ski makers have
used wood as the core for
on wood as the core for
a former member of
Swedish ski team, wood is
available material and has
manufactures problems
reducing a ski with a
flex pattern. The
of a ski needs to flex
than the rear, but with
it's hard to assure that
it will flex the same as
before it. "Wood is
unstable," he said.

polyurethane core
it possible for each ski
the same as its mate.
core skis are more
than the wood core
and are harder to break,
ing to Balmer.

id foam core skis are
r to make. The
structure first builds the
the ski then injects it
foam. "This cuts down
t of shaving, trimming
ing that needs to be
the wood core."

ever, wood skis are still
d for the slalom. It
just a little more initial
than the foam core ski.
foam ski is not entirely
they have been
mented with for the last

fashions

Look for color on slopes

by ARTHA CUMMINGS
Universe Staff Writer

berry red! Lemon
Orange orange!
According to local
rents, these colors are in
fashions in the coming
season.

have everything in
his year-bright ones,"
Miss Andrus of the ski
department at the
University of Denver Provo, Colo.,
now and very green are
fashions for this year," said
Miss Levie of Wolfe's
department. "Before,
mostly navy, red and
blue."

ing with the brighter,
color are seen
sist, flashier patterns.
According to Steve Taylor,
of Clark's Ski Shed in
stripes, contrasting
and even plaids are
n in this year's styles.
The parkas are three-toned
h combinations as
orange and gold, with
nated pants and

don't see a lot of solid
clothes anymore," said

ations are adopting the
look to their own
According to Miss
parkas are shorter,
y for girls, and the
too are short.

thing is more fitted
and more stylish,"
Miss Levie, "before we've
ad a lot of bulk when

ack of bulk is due in
he use of warmer and
materials and insulators
re at the same time

few years but this is the first
year when skis are made with
predominantly foam core. He
said 70 per cent of the skis
have the foam core this year.

Not new this year but in
wider use is the wrapped ski.
Formerly skis were laminated
together in layers, now ski
makers are wrapping the
fiberglass around the skis.
Balmer said wrapping makes
the skis hold together longer.
He claims wrapped skis are
also harder to break.

Growing in acceptance this
year is the "Hot-Shot" ski.
This is a short, wide ski used
for doing stunts. The
"Hot-Shot" is a good second
ski but if one uses it all the
time he tends to get sloppy,
Balmer said.

The side cut in many of this
year's skis has been shifted a
little to the rear. The side cut
is the gradual narrowing of the
ski from both ends toward the
center. Without the side cut
the skier would be unable to
turn.

Ski boots reach high up the
leg this year. This too is to
facilitate the new skiing style,
he said.

In wide use this year will be
the molded boot. Balmer said
the molded boot is more stable
than its predecessor the
leather boot because molded
boots are the same each time

they are skied on, while
leather boots stretch, shrink,
mold and may be just a little
different each time.

For the past several years,
ski boots came to the shop
with a bladder inside. When a
customer bought a pair a tube
was attached to the back of the
boot and the sock-shaped
bladder filled with foam. The
foam would take the shape of
the skier's foot and assure a
good fit.

However, the custom-built
boot could not be lent to a
buddy. Another problem was
that after a while the foam
would break up and cause the
skier a great deal of
discomfort. To overcome these
problems, manufacturers have
developed a type of filler that
will mold itself to any foot, he
said. The substance is put into
the boot at the factory and
might be likened to a still jelly.

New in bindings is the plate
type binding. This binding
consists of a metal plate which
fastens to the boot and
couples to a pair of fasteners
on the ski. Balmer claims these
are the safest bindings yet. It
not only releases from any
angle but will release if the
skier falls down while just
standing. He said most broken
legs come from falling down in
the towline and most bindings
won't release under those
circumstances.



Anne Guymon shows the new softer ski hats for girls and a more feminine ski outfit.



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Marilyn Hamilton tries on new boots.

Ski jargon

'Rolls' no dessert,
'hotdog' not lunch

By MARK PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

Sometime after the creation—it hasn't been chronicled exactly—it snowed.

Later on in this early period of time, man created skis, and before anyone was aware of it, there was ski racing.

As time rolled by, man perfected his racing equipment and technique until the competition became very sophisticated and exact. Racers became finely tuned instruments of precision; it has been said racers developed stop watches for eyes.

About two years ago all this precision and exactness began to smother the spirit of freedom and expression of the skier, forcing him to look for new outlets of unrestricted, unhampered self-expression and fun.

Hot dog born

Then one day on a lonely slope-ZAPP — the "hotdog" was born.

A new freedom was running amuck on the mountainside. Exhibition skiing — those of a more basic nature call it "hotdogging" — was a sport of reality. Man could now slip, slide, flip, flop and roll his creative way down the fluffy white mountainside.

And man, being the creature he is, soon began to have hotdogging competitions to see who could best stunt his way down the white slopes.

As competition grew, so did the language of exhibition skiing. Soon all the different flips and flops, rolls, aerial acrobatics and ballet motions had specific names and measure of difficulty.

Once again man had separated the lay person from the professional through language.

Not desert

Chances are reasonably good most of you can't do a "polish doughnut," a "turkey" or execute an "inverted belly button," but if you read, ponder and commit the following lingo (definitions from "Ski," Oct. 73) to memory you'll be able to talk like a real hotdogger when you once again grace the mountainside. You will look like, but not sound like a "turkey."

Your body will greatly appreciate it if you do not try any of these maneuvers without proper physical conditioning and expert instruction. Plaster really isn't that warm when it's cold out.

And now some of those terms: A "pay gainer" is a flip done simultaneously by two men holding hands. "Tripping into a spin" is throwing an aerial stunt without a flight plan.

"Mountain idiots" is a term used by ski area managers to describe hotdoggers who are "taking it to the bridge" (going all out) and sometimes "over the bridge" (far out).

No - No

"No-No" refers to an aerial maneuver done by mountain idiots — crossing skis, going off a bump, then uncrossing them in the air.

"Zapping into the kicker" is going very fast (or too fast) into the steeply-built bump that is used for flips.

"Boogying" is skiing the moguls all out. And if you "do it" you really get into it, on the bumps or in the air.

And those "snakes" are girls, women, chicks and pretty ones at that. If you attempt an "inverted belly button" you do a "laid-out wheeler" (an exaggerated or delayed jet turn).

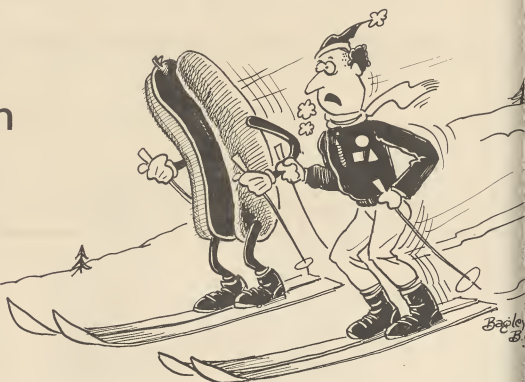
"Awwwright" is acclaim for a well-done trick. You always give the "Brotherhood Handshake" for a job well done, the "soul" handshake with interlocking thumbs. This is for those who are really into hotdogging.

Cliff jumping

"Cliff jumping" is leaping off cornices, cliffs and ridges or rooftops if you can find one handy. The "polish doughnut" is doing a 360 (complete revolution on skis) on your side. A "turkey" is what you are trying not to look like — that is, a spectator, tourist or slow skier.

"Burned-out scenery" is not doing well in competition, crashing, looking like a "turkey." This is how you will be referred to after you first start hotdogging.

This list is far from complete. There is no complete list, terms grow with every new innovative ski season. This list is enough to allow you an "in" into the hotdogging world, if you learn it well. Other jargon will come naturally as you hang with the hotdoggers and regular-type skiers.



"Charley, I've got to quit 'hotdogging' on the slopes . . . I am starting to feel like one."



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Free glove or goggle with ski purchase!

Park City home for U.S. ski team

NICK ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

U.S. Ski Team has

any up the Park City ski gondola run, 50 yards, the once-booming Silver Lake site the nucleus of National Training Center, officially opens

old mine bunkhouses and boarding houses are being used to serve as dorms, mess halls and a cafeteria for the team in training. Nearby, a downhill and slalom, and country runs, carved out for the ski team and for racers who will use the 10,000 facility. The site is a minute drive east of the City.

Past ski team, in the past, the U.S. Ski Team was not supported by its government, and as a result, the team, has wandered the ski area to another, for rooms and ski

the center gets used, it will be a place where the team can come to rest, says Kasten, assistant director of the center and a former member of the team.

It won't have to beg at the center for a run to train, adds. "The center will be open, the runs prepared." The U.S. Alpine team arrived last week to begin the training session. Coach Mickey Cochran, hoping it will snow, would enough to make the Park City week. The racers will fly there there is skiable snow, most.

Nordic team had. S. nordic team is said to come to Park City late November to get ready for the Second Annual U.S. Classic cross-country race.

line team races slalom and downhill runs. The nordic team competes in country and ski jumping

the S. team will have a run using the center, the facilities will be used by other racers much of the

Greater Park City Co., part of the Park City ski resort, is leasing the buildings for \$10 a year to the U.S. Ski Association. And the city says it's spending \$100,000 on the foundations and ski runs. Slalom, two giant slalom, downhill and many country runs are being built in the area, including one for the snow for year-round

biggest event in four years most of the team competes in the slalom and alternate even slalom race in the world championships of skiing, to be held in Cortina, Feb. 2-10. The biggest events will be slalom, and Park City warmup territory. The center had been used for a National Training Center for years, and the director, for nearly

champion University of Denver ski teams, and he was coach of the U.S. team from 1970-73.

Until a few years ago, Park City was a dying mining town nestled in the Wasatch

Mountains. The town could hardly pay its upkeep.

Then came the Greater Park City Co., known in town simply as "The Company." It and its parent company, Royal Street Corp., New Orleans, bought up the small Park City

resort and the mountains around it.

False fronts Today Main Street and its dry wooden buildings with false fronts have been preserved. But down the road

a ways new condominiums spread out to the base of the mountains.

The company says it will have invested \$41 million in the resort by the end of the year. And it hopes the training center will lure skiers.

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- VALLEY FAIR MALL
- UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM



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Skis mark run of time

By JIM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

No one really knows when man put on his first pair of skis but history has it that it was some time during the stone age.

The oldest pictorial representation of skiing was found in a cave in Norway. The carving depicted two men on skis hunting. Historians date this sketch back as far as 2,000 B.C.

Early skiing was not as we know skiing today, but skis were used as snow shoes. Skis were even put on horses to keep them from bogging down in the snow. This is still done in Scandinavia today.

Skiing developed over these early years from 1,100 to 1,800 in Scandinavia as a means of transportation until the gold rush in California from Norway bringing their skis with them.

Skiing as a sport in America first took shape in these mining camps of the 1800s when miners organized races with others from neighboring camps.

Many of the skis of this period measured up to 13 feet long and as wide as five inches. The skiers of this era used one large pole which was used as a pusher.

The spirit of this competition grew and the sport of skiing grew with it. The skis became shorter for better handling and two poles were used instead of one for better balance.

As skiing became more widespread, classes were organized to teach this new sport. Skiing teams were also organized. This lent itself to the development of new and better techniques.

Many people took up the sport after the U.S. hosted the 32 Winter Olympics. With the increase in the number of people who skied the rope tow was invented, out of necessity, to accommodate the increase. Henry Ford's model T provided the power for these first tows which took the work out of skiing for these pioneers.

Although skiing was growing rapidly as a sport during the early 1900s there were still relatively few of these "freaks" who participated in this sophisticated fast-moving sport.

With the rope tow came tighter bindings and better designed skis. Metal edges finally made their way in, along with laminated layers of wood to form a springer ski. Technology took over and gradually led to the modern equipment of today's skier.

The rope was soon replaced by the "T" bar and then the "J" bar which led to the development of the chair lift.

Following the trend of the Lake Placid resort many other resorts sprang up all over the country.

Skiing has really taken on new color over the past 30 years. Today, no longer are there just a few "fast-moving freaks" but now the mountains of winter are filled to overflowing with "hot dogs" looking for a little room to express themselves with the modern version of the snow shoe.

Sundance ski resort is offering a student season ski pass for the 1973-74 season, according to Sundance officials.

The cost of the ski pass will be \$65 for weekday (Monday-Friday) and night skiing. Night skiing is available Wednesday through Friday nights. The price for a regular season pass will be \$125, said officials.

Other skiing rates include: day pass, \$5.75; half-day pass, \$4.50; night pass, \$4.50 and 10-lesson pass, \$30.

Sundance resort, located at the base of Mt. Timpanogos 12

miles north of Provo via Provo Canyon, provides a variety of runs which will accommodate expert as well as intermediate skiers.

In addition to the 12-mile, 25-minute distance meaning less travel to and from the resort, it also means you can hop in your car after class on a given afternoon, catch some runs before dark and then make it back home in time for dinner. For those just beginning the sport, it gives them ample time to practice certain runs and maneuvers without getting too tired.

The ski slopes at Sundance are open slopes and runs vary

from novice through expert. Lifts and tows include two double chair lifts: 5,500 ft. long with 1,400 ft. vertical rise and 5,000 ft. long with 1,300 ft. vertical rise and Poma Lift: 2,600 ft. long with 700 ft. vertical rise.

The Sundance Ski School is headed by Junior Bouous, world famous powder snow expert, who supervises beginning to expert ski classes. The ski shop in the lodge provides ski equipment and features well-known brand names. Also located in the lodge is a restaurant serving steaks and a sandwich night on

Wednesdays. On that evening ski movies are shown and sandwich menu is served. Prices starting at 99¢. Entertainment is provided nightly Monday through Fridays.

According to Sundance officials, a major expansion now being planned for the resort. The plans call for construction of new lifts which will reach to elevations of the mountain. The lifts will be built the next year or two.

Sundance is owned by Robert Redford and business associates.

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